

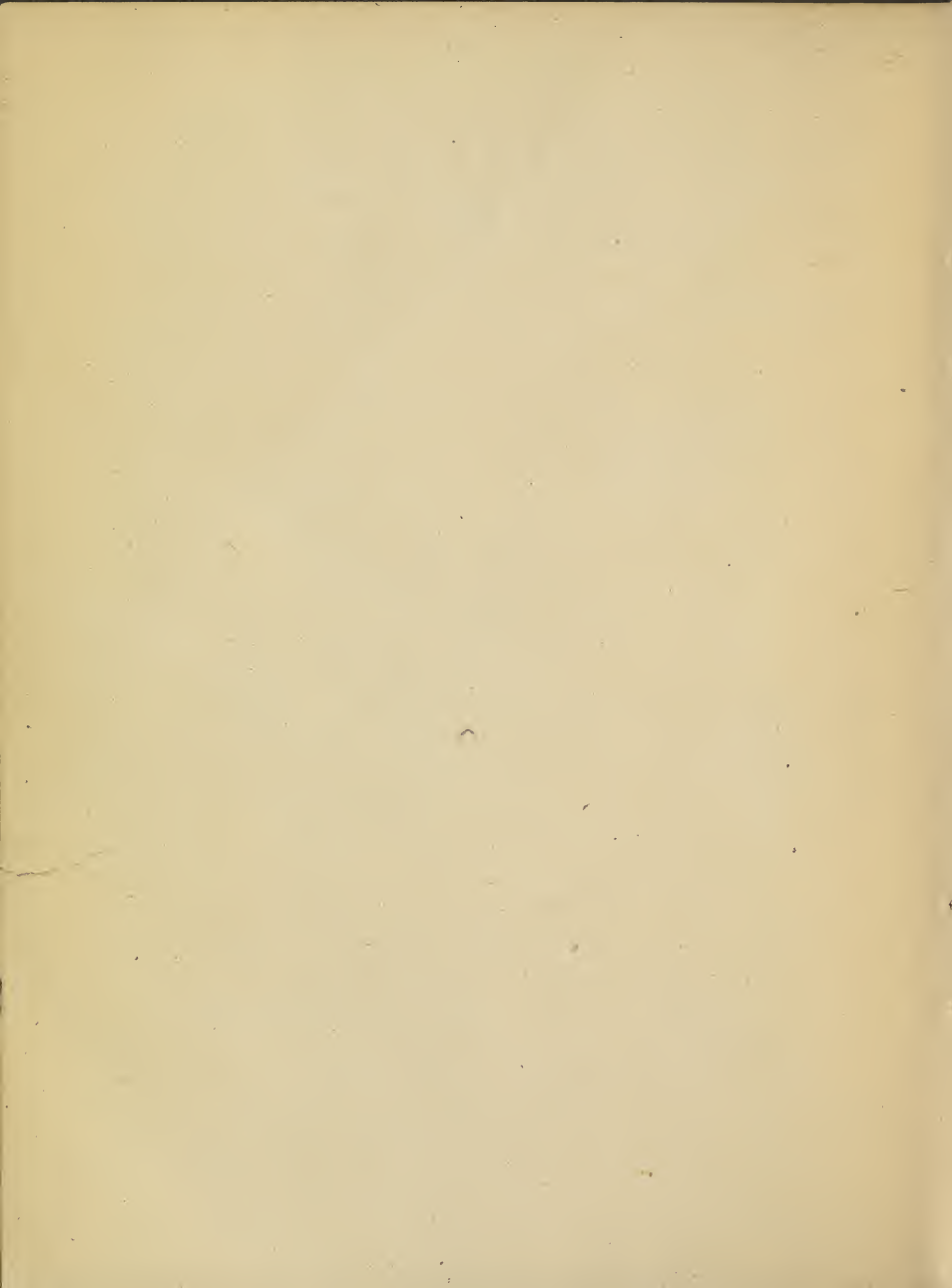


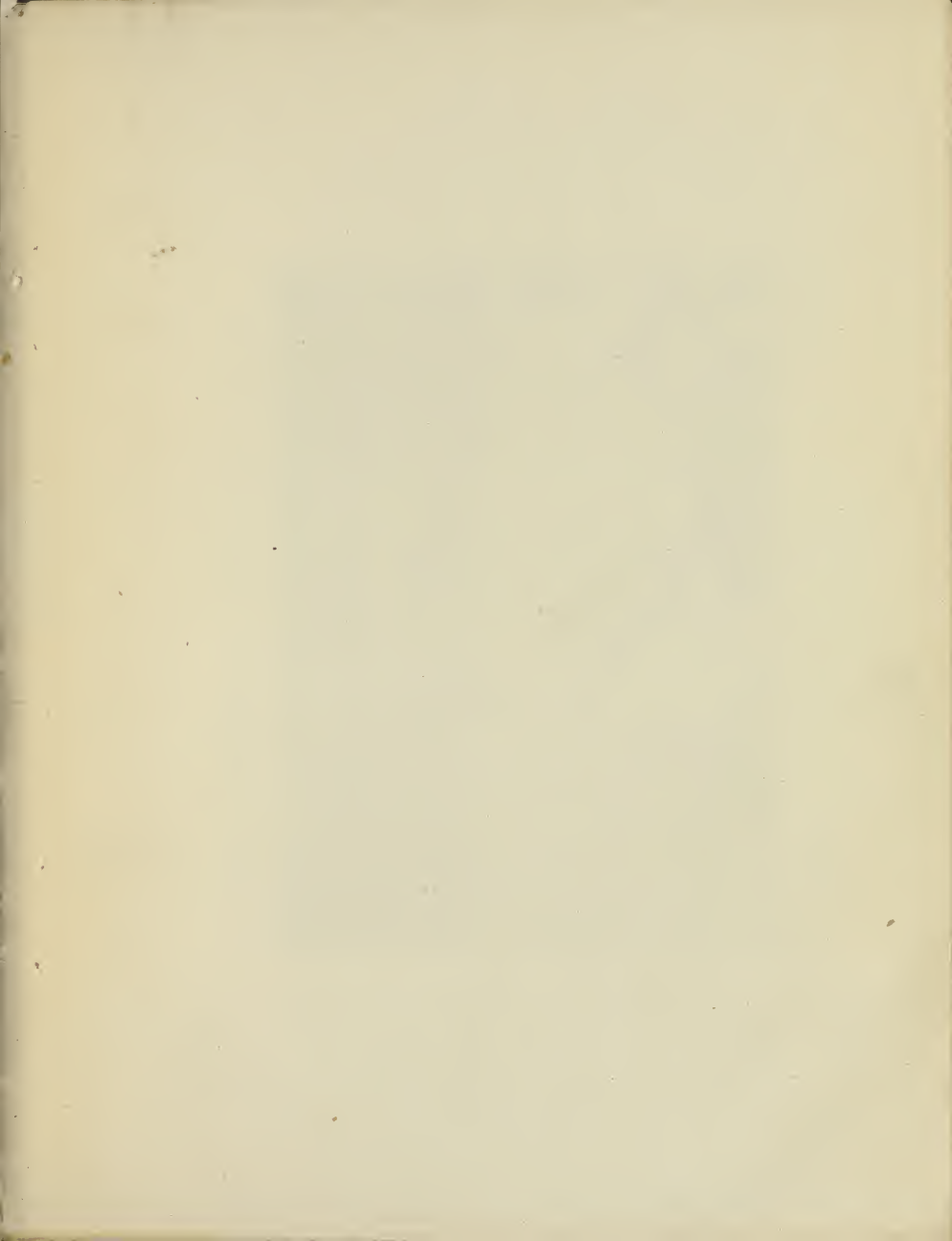


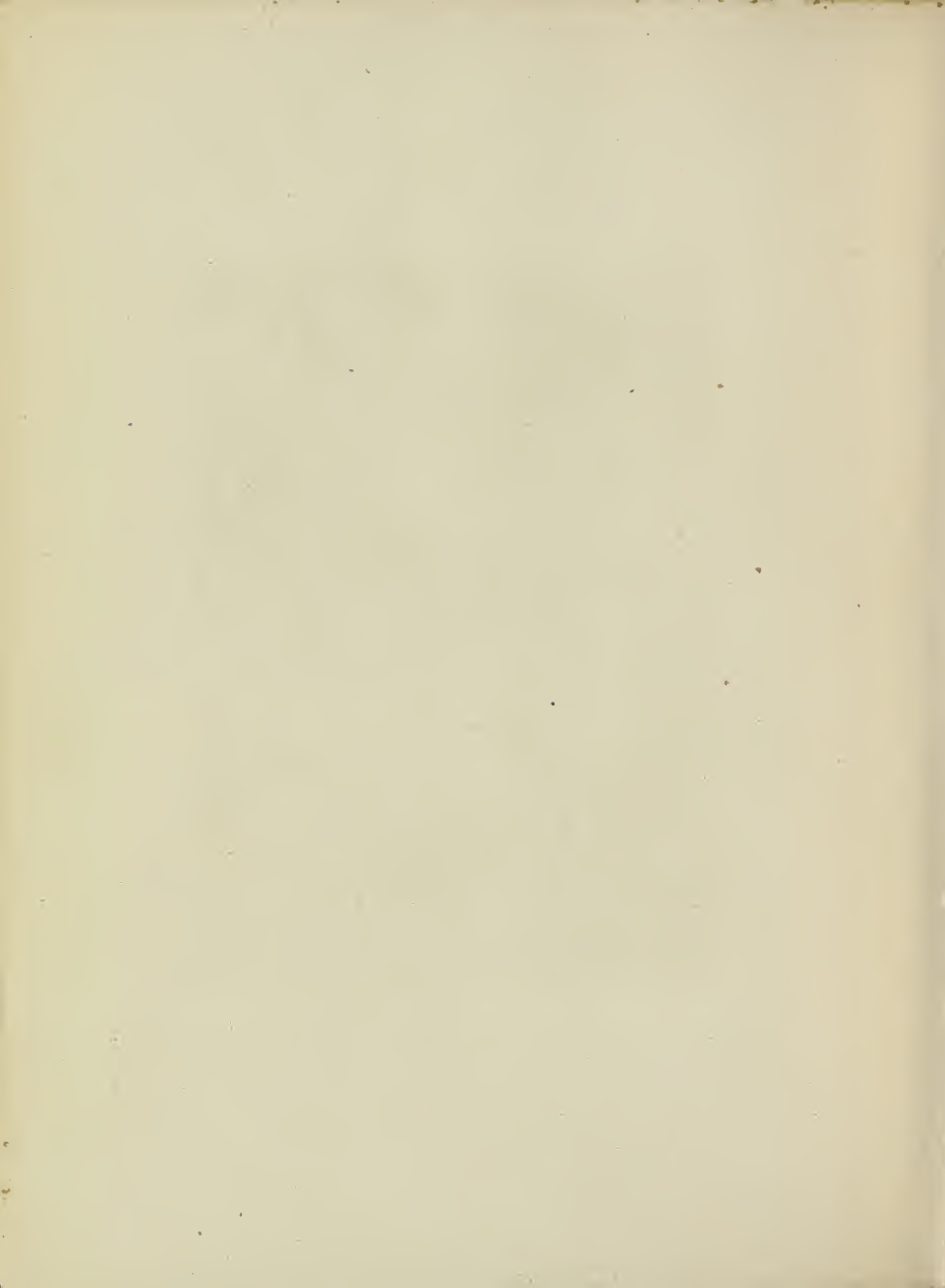
*The Working Field of*  
**Biltmore Forest**  
**School**



at Biltmore, N. C.







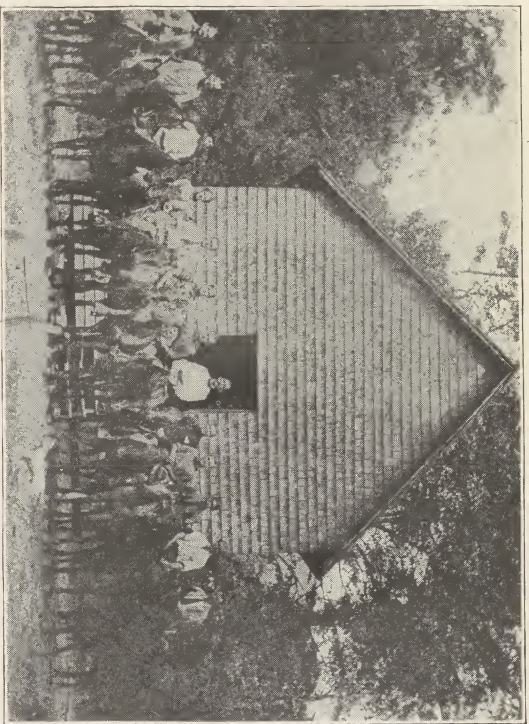


View from Student's Clubhouse, overlooking Biltmore village.

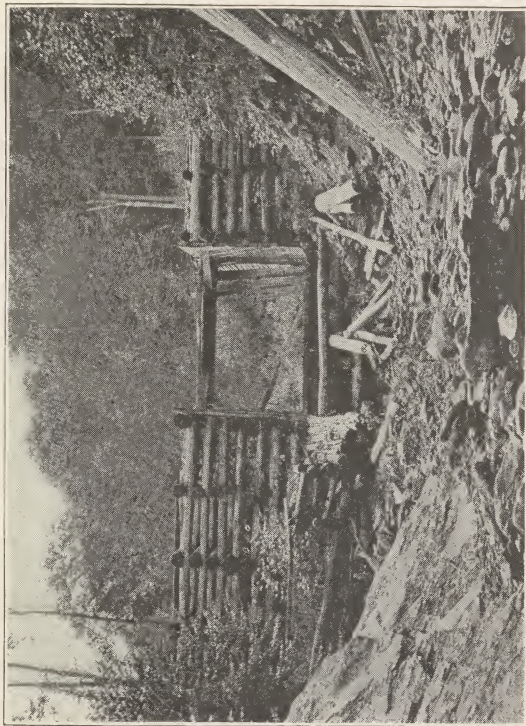


Between lectures at the school house in Pisgah Forest.





The students of Biltmore Forest School at the school house in the mountains of Pisgah Forest.



A splash dam on Big Creek in Pisgah Forest.



Creek bed in the primeval woods of the Biltmore Estate, laid bare by "splashing" logs.

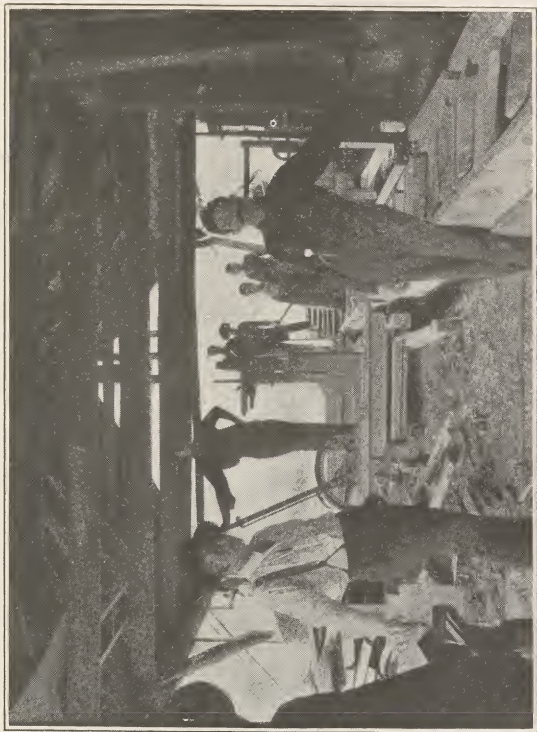




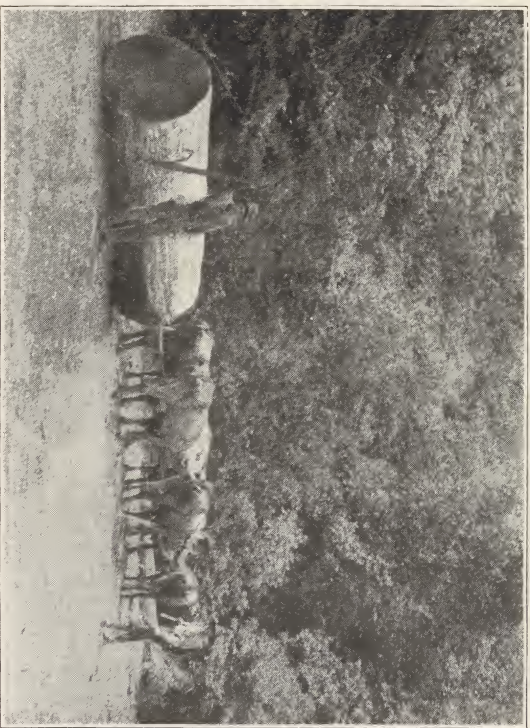
A main forest road on Bradley Creek, Biltmore Estate. 55 miles of such main roads have been constructed in the last 4 years.



A bridge across Davidson River in Pisgah Forest. During the last two years 19 bridges of this type have been constructed for the purpose of rendering the resources of Pisgah Forest accessible.



Interior of portable saw-mill in Horse Cove, Biltmore Estate.



Snaking hardwood logs to the mill on Avery's Creek, Biltmore Estate.





Gravity Railroad on Davidson River, Biltmore Estate.





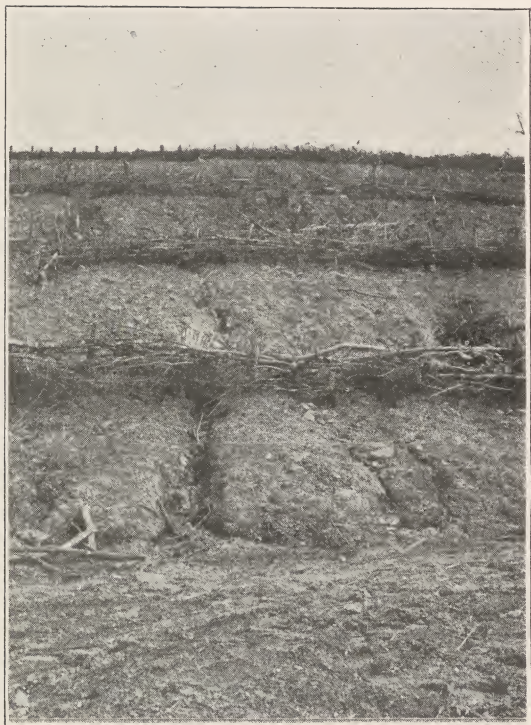
A log jam at St. John's Rock, Biltmore Estate.



Conservative cutting on the Biltmore Estate.  
3000 cords of firewood are cut annually to supply the  
market of Asheville and Biltmore.



A flume among the mountains for the transportation of chestnut wood used in the manufacture of tannin extract.



Abandoned field on Biltmore Estate, immediately before reforestration, with breastworks preventing erosion.





Workmen engaged in peeling tan-bark from Chestnut Oak on Bent Creek, Biltmore Estate.



A thinning for firewood at Biltmore showing the result of the practical application of forestal methods.



A boarding house in the mountains of Pisgah Forest where many of the students stay during the summer term.



A portable saw-mill in Pisgah Forest where conservative lumbering has been practiced since 1895.





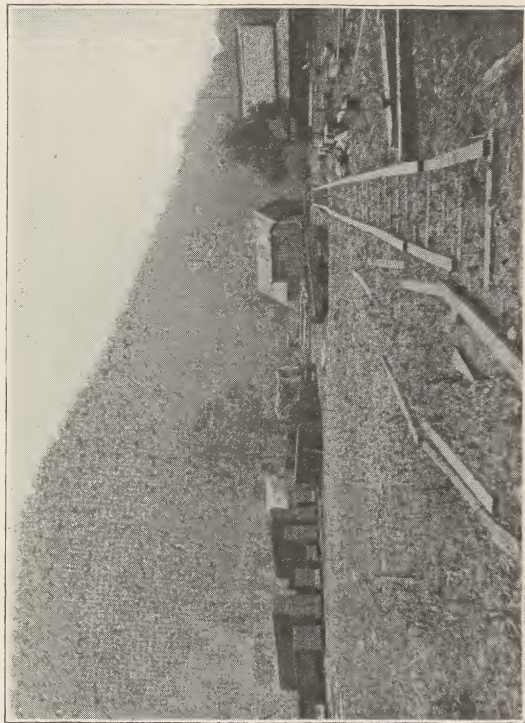
Millyard in the primeval woods, Biltmore Estate.



Natural regeneration of yellow poplar in a pure stand as a result of conservative forestry.

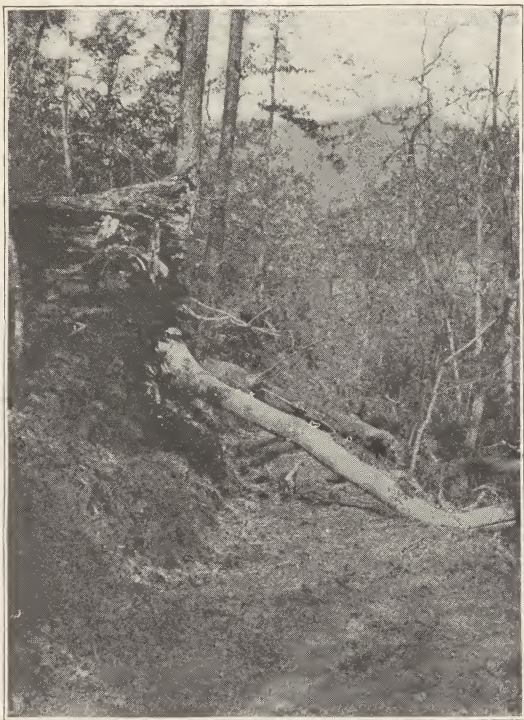


Second growth of yellow poplar on Biltmore Estate, the result of protection and weeding.



The first stage of a lumber yard on Davidson's River in Pisgah Forest





Tanbark operations in Pisgah Forest. The pile of bark at the left of the picture was peeled from the chestnut oak log lying across the road.

